HIS SIGHT FAILING, SHOOTS WIFE DEAD **AND KILLS HIMSELF**

Approaching Blindness Drove New Rochelle Diamond Setter to Sudden Frenzy.

ATTACK UNEXPECTED.

After Breakfast Fires at Wife Till She Falls; Then Pierces Own Brain.

over falling eyesight ness as a diamond setter at Tiffany's. where he had been employed for thirty Mrs. George B. Newman shot his wife times and killed himself to-day in his home at New Rochelle. Mrs. Newman died later in the New Rochelle Mr. Newman was fifty-five years old.

His wife was fifty-two. They lived in a flat in the Rochelle Heights Apartments, No. 220 North avenue. William D. Newman, their eon, a bookkeeper in the National City Bank of New Rochelle, is married and lives elsewhere, and married daughter, Mrs. H. L. Warber, live in Houston, Tex. The eye trouble that promised to disable Mr. Newman had been pro-

gressing for some time, but it was only n few days ago that he found the disease was probably beyond the skill d oculists. His depression was apparent to his wife and his friends, who lid their best to cheer him up. Mrs. Newman prepared breakfast for

her busband as usual this morning and they ate together at 7 o'clock. At the conclusion of the meal Mrs. Newman went to the kitchen expecting her husand to hurry to the train, as was

Instead he followed her into the room Before she had an idea of his intention he took a revolver from a shelf and began firing at her. She was struck in the abdon the breast, the sock and the right arm. Not until she fell did her husband cease his attack. Newn n, believi... his wife dead fird a bullet into his right temple. The missile passed clear through his seed and he fell backward, dead.

Neighbors who had heard the elephoned for the police. The flat was entered in a few minutes and Mrs Newman was hurried to the hospital

WHITE HOUSE PROWLER CAUGHT BY THE POLICE.

Man Fails to Explain Queer Acts on Grounds in Early Day and In Jalied.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - While prowling in the shadows of the shrubbery, south of the White House early to-day a man giving his name as Clyde hers, and his address as this city, was arrested by the White House po-

He could give no explanation for his Mansion and was imprisoned. He will be remanded to the asylum hospital for examination as to his sanity.

TROTTERY GOES UNDER.

Tavera Louis Forced Into Bank ruptey by Landlord.

Another turkey trottery went under to day with the filing of an involuntary pe-Louis, a tango restaurant located in the Flatiron Building. The reason assigned FIRST NIGHT STARTS SHOW for the failure was a dispossess action filed by the restaurant's landlord. The iabilities were placed at \$72,000 with assets totalling about \$25,000. The petition was filed by Palmer & Searles, acting for the following creditors: P. Hubbard the Du Vivier Company and the Tarr Brothers' Stationery Company United States Judge Hough named Rob ert P. Lewis receiver under a bond of 55,000. The receiver is empowered to continue the business.

His Joke Cost His Life.

twenty-four, of Tarrytown, died at Croton late yesterday of a stab wound remate, Frederick Schulenburg, directed kalfe stabbed Hodge and disappeared. York as well dressed men. Saturday's

The "Corkscrew Curl," the "Fore Lock" and the "Brimless Derby" OFFICERS MOUNTS Are the Proper Things as Society Sees Them at the Horse Show TAKE THE TIMBER



The Men:

Just "Off White"; Prevailing Style Is a "V"tons Are "Fancy" and times. Watch Chains Are Essential.

If you wish to learn which horses are entered in the harness classes of the Horse Show, your quest will entail the flat, the front part, the lapels, should mild labor of turning over the pages be cut well back to make the coat de of the official catalogue. If, on the cidedly open in front to show other hand, you wish to see the en- the entire width of the shirt boson trants in a far larger "harness" class | WAISTCOATS OF SILK AND than anything the horses have to offer. al you need do is turn your head from the promenade of Madison Square Garden to the boxes and then back to the promenade again. Because practically every living soul in that vast amphitheatre is entered in one or another of the "harness classes for humans; manners to count."

All of which is prefatory to saying that the Horse Show is just about the most distinguished assemblage of welldressed people that these United States | the breast. It may be "norseshoed" can produce. Of course some of the women have on everything but the cause there were several of these in kitchen stove (this is being written by a man) and some of the men bat less than .003 when it comes to a coat or a waistcoat but, as a gathering of thousands, the Horse Show sessions afford one an opportunity to see not only the last cry but the very best taste in personal adornment, masculine and fem-

New Yorkers dress proverbially well. or, at least, with proverbial distinction. (Don't you remember the fellow-or was buy a stamp, or borrow a monkey-wrench, said to you in a voice ringing with penetration: "You're from New York, ain't you?") And the people who onstantly visit New York dress well Therefore, the Horse Show should very properly be the occasion upon which to view the smart things in raiment Vhether the time and thought expended pon embellishment of the human figure epresent profit or loss is a matter which, is agreed, cannot be decided. So those who can afford it go valiantly on, hand in hand with Dame Fashion, and those bankruptcy against the Tavern | who cannot afford it-well, they do their darndest.

OF THE FASHIONS.

The first night of the Horse Show, las-Saturday, well sufficed to indicate just what the "proper thing" is in this season's dress for men, although it really changes very little from year to year As for the women's gowns-patience for moment. They require the aid of an assistant, who shall be heard a bit fur ther on. Let the men be first for once As has been said, the dress of men varies but little with succeeding years. and this is particularly true of evening clothes. However, there are details of STRACUSE, Nov. 17.-William Hodge, cut and fit, to say nothing of the appurtenances, which instantly differentiate the well-dressed man from his less fortunate of less-caring brother. And when one comes down to it, the question: What does well-dressed mean? can only joking remark to Pasquale Iacarone. be answered by referring to the appare resented it, and drawing a of those who are recognized

session of the show brought to the Gar-Evening Clothes Are were Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Foxhall P. Ceene, Louis Haight, Egerton L. Win Fitted to the Wearer,
Not Hung on Him;
Waistcoats Are of Silk,

Keene, Louis Haight, Egerton L. Winthrop jr., Sidney Holloway, Richard Newton jr., E. Berry Wall, Monson Morris, Frank S. Witherbee, Joseph Widener, F. Ambrose Clark, H. K. Bloodgood, Henry Brevoort Kane and Reginald Waterbury. These are only a few, but they represent the best dressed men in the city. The clothes they wear Shaped Opening; But- in the evening may, therefore, be ac-

> In the first place evening clothes are tight. They must convey he idea that they are fitted to the man wearing them, not hung on him. He should fee that he has them on, because there should be nothing roomy or easy about a tail coat and waistcoat. With th coat tight across the back to keep !

> "JUST OFF WHITE." In the matter of waistcoats, the best of them are made of silk, and prefer ably what one may call "just off it's the color of white silk after it ha been washed or cleaned. Some of the waistcoats show a fine pattern of dots or tiny arabesques. But nothing floridly floral is to be tolerated for a moment The waistcoat must be tight, too, par ticularly at the waist, and lie flat to that is, the opening cut like a U-be evidence Saturday night, but the provalling style is a V-shaped opening. The waistcoat has either three or four buttons, and in character these follow the taste and purse of the wearer. Primarily the buttons are "fancy"; that is, they may be set with diamonds or may be mother of pearl with crosse threads of diamonds. They may enamel or crystal or gold, but they should be as far removed as possible

Trousers are neither tight nor loos wide single stripe of silk braid down the outside seams, but they must be short. They must come well up over the heel. Long trousers are the evi companions of long sleeves.

In shirt bosoms the men showed more diversity than in outer clothes Some had unstarched bosoms made of multi-tucked linen, the tucks less than an eighth of an inch wide. Others held to the stiff bosom with woven pattern. thing, of course, is a real pearl stud but one saw several which were o crystal or mother of pearl rimmed with diamonds set in platinum. This the stude themselves were scarcely more than a quarter of an inch i diameter. The cuff links generally matched the studs, unless the latter were pearls. One pair was of small linked balls encrusted with tiny dia

WATCH CHAINS ARE REALLY

ESSENTIAL NOW. Watch chains, which came into mor or less vogue some time ago, are now part and parcel of evening dress. But such chains should be infinitesimally thin, of platinum, and have jewelled links alternating with plain ones. There was scarcely a well dressed man at the show on Saturday night who did not sport a chain. Many of them, too wore black ribbon guards with a gold runner about their necks. To these in many cases, a pair of eyeglasses was attached and tucked into a waistcoat pocket. But one youngster in a box had a diminutive pair of opera glasses attached to his.

fied by its wearears, is practically what it was last winter, although one sees a slight diminution of the "bell." brims are almost flat and are fairly KIDNEYS, THEN YOUR BACK HURTS wide, and the two-inch dull cloth band in universal, Incidentally, the further lack on your head you can wear your ack on your head you can wear your silk hat the better.

"ONCE - A ROUND - THE - ARENA"

VANDER BILT

WALKING

down the throng and swept the boxes to the Garden and turn green. then held forth:

are assuredly beautiful this year. The may be worn, let that person hie him-cry is satin, velvet and chiffon. And self to the Garden show and see the wasn't putting one over on the man; derbilt, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. he'd seen these already.) There's a gown E. Francis Hyde, Mrs. Monson Morris. of light blue satin bows."

TO SEE.

all kinds of feathers, tall imposing ones, is a benefit performance that they're in the hats, and the gowns were low giving this week at Hadison Square Garin the neck and bewitching.

That's how it looked to the man on there just to see them in all the glory the promenade. But the expert fam-inine who was there beside him sought retort that women dress to make other to enlighten him. She ran an alert eye women envious, let the other women go

Whatever the object of dress, if any it and how charmingly the new modes ust look at those ermine cloaks! (This superb costumes of Mrs. Aifred G. Vanof white chiffon with a double minaret Miss Audrey Osborn, Mrs. Edward N. ik and Breitung, Miss Lota Robit embroidered at the chiffon-veiled bodice Payne Whitney, Mrs. Marsden J. Perry, with silver lace and finished with bands Miss Julia H. Edey, Miss Margaret C. f skunk, and a cloak of black velvet Overion, Miss Pauline Clarkson, Mrs. with white fox collar, and a black vel- Hamilton Wilkes Cary and half a hunret hat with black leaves, and there's dred more who were at the show or chinchilla coat, and a string of pearls, Saturday and will be there nearly every and a Watteau hat of pink and white day until the close. They have settled chiffon, with blue satin ribbon and a for the season, at any rate, just "what pand of little pink roses and a cluster they're going to wear this year," and a simple man ventures to suggest that a PLUMAGE WELL WORTH GOING trip around the arena has a perusal of a fashion book beaten three ways from If it be true, as often averred, that the ace. If this expression is not enwomen dress themselves for the benefit irrely intelligible, it means that the of the male of the species, it certainly writer meant—well, a whole lot.

Newest Feminine Fashions Fill Boxes and Promenade

From the feminine sartorial standpoint the opening of the twenty-ninth Horse Show at Madison Square Garden was a complete success, and this notwithstanding the fact that society in its loyalty to sports was forced to divide its adherence between the footnall games and the show. The latter suffered in consequence, but even though the attendance of society was curtailed fashion was there in all its splendor. And it was by no means confined to the arena boxes. It was noticeable that selves much interested in the moving fashion display, for such it truly was

before them Never before in the history of the Horse Show have local modistes and evening she appeared in white satir milliners made such an extensive showing in models as at this opening. And why should not society be interested in the models at the New York Horse pling edge covered with narrow skun at the French races? And so New ing lace was edged with the same for York's society watched the passing She were a black panne velvet cape show, for here they received the very WHERE THE MERE MAN RE- latest fashion notes from Paris, and in white fox collar. Her black velvet plo fashion display in the boxes.

close collar of seal dyed mole. The buttoned close to the neck with jet ing wings made up of short algrettes.

and waist and the little cloth Eton jack- cloth trimmed with fitch.

embroidered band at the lower edge o

early with several of the guests whom she and Mr. Vanderbilt had entertained at juncheon in the Garden. She was at tired in a costume of black plush vel and cuffs of handsome fox and when a soft frill of lace, a string of pearl and a corrage bouquet of orchids. Her shower of paradise at the back. In th evening she appeared in white satin double-tiered minaret tunic of silve lined with white silk and having wore a string of pearls and a corsag-In No. 14, the box of Reginald C. Van

again, some were of velvet stuff with "Autt & Company", sains of Fresh Heef in in white in box No. 4. Her costume was rich for collars and cuffs. There were Nor. 16, assessed 11.87 cents per pound,—Advi. of white velvet. The coat was edged

Her low crowned hat of white velvet had the brim edged in matching She wore shoes of black patent leather with white velvet uppers. After the matinees many actresses After the matinees many actresses lace and the upper edge of the decoi-fran in" and became part of the well-dressed strollers along the board walk. frill of lace. Her black velvet hat

her collar and muff were of the same

dressed stroilers along the board walk.

Conspicious among these, from a fashion standpoint, was Mas Murray, who is noted for her exquisite costumes, all of which bear a French label. This was plainly evident in the fashion lines of the black Russian velvet suit she wore on Saturday. The chic short round edged coat had a liny edging of fitch, and small white satin revers gave it brown velvet with a white Italian bloose with skunk. Her coat was of me interested may communicate pearls. In the box with Mrs. Fieltmann, and Mrs. Craig at the United Neighbor on Saturday. The chic short round edged coat had a liny edging of fitch, and small white satin revers gave it.

WHITE AND SOFT PASTEL COL- blue and gray. ORINGS PREVAIL.

In the evening white and soft pastel Mrs. Elbert H. Garv's tollette was ermine coat with its deep Russian sable a long stay abroad. ermine coat with its deep Russian sable a long stay abroad. She was attired in collar concealed the handsome white satin gown underneath and only gave a gimpse of the white chiffon bodice that extended to the neck, where it was fingished off with a narrow band of ermine. A string of matched pearls over this a string of matched pearls over the string of matched pearls over this a string of matched pearls over the s

A string of matched pearls with the velvet has most effective. Her white velvet had a full upright cluster of aigrettes at the side.

Mrs. Gary had as guests Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. Marie Tailer, debutante daughter The former wore a gown of yellow satin Her skert was of plaid and unmarked ermine ith a white fox col- vot was trimmed with fur. Miss Paul lar. Her black velvet hat had a lace ine Clarkson wore a suit of green friess. brim and black plumes. Mrs. Nixon appeared in a black satin gown over which she wore a handsome coat of black velvet with chinchilla through which her high collar of dia-monds sparkled effectually.

Mrs. E. Francis Hyde, in a handsome costume of embroidered wistaria net and velvet and sable furs, entertained Mrs. Herbert M. Hyde. She was attired and her black velvet hat was adorned in navy blue chiffon, trimmed with with a light blue pluma. waite lace and bandings of ermine. She wore a string of pearls and a single pink rose. Her small hat of black vel- a vest of rose brocaded silk trimmed vet had a cluster of erect plumes in with white lace. Her hat was of blue dack and pink flues at the side. Mrs. Henry Seligman's gown of veril- and a hat of the same trimmed with a gris was effectually hidden by a black black and white plume. Mrs. E. N. velvet coat trimmed with chinchilla. Breitung entertained Col. and Mrs.

le black velvet hat had a brim of Kenna in the afternoon. Mrs. Kenna lack lace and tulle trimmings. wore a cloth costume in sage green and PRESENT OWNER OF THE HOPE a small black velvet but trimmed with

DIAMOND. Mrs. Edward B. McLean, who owns velvet and her black hat was trimmed he famous Hope diamond, wore a cosume of white chiffon trimmed with skunk. Her Watteau hat of pale pink tulle had dainty trimmings of lace and tiny pink flowers, and a bow of pale blue satin ribbon adorned the back Her ornaments were pearls, and a coar displayed. Especially attractive was the f chinchilla concealed her gown. She harmonious color scheme presented had as her guest Miss Lota Robinson, the adjoining boxes of William Ziegler who was attired in black satin, with a jr and Samuel D. Riddle. In the forme at of black velvet, the upturned brim were two beautifully gowned women, brim outlined with delicate upstanding the orange velvet evening coat of the aigrettes. Her ornaments were a high one blending beautifully with the royal clar of pearl and diamonds and long purple velvet coat of the other occ Mrs. William M. Fleitmann appeared

a costume of royal blue velvet. The gold satin, and the bodice was verted

IN EARLY MORNING

Jumping, However, Is Only Preliminary to Real Com Events Later-Mackay Wins.

Show to-day. Officers from the armice of seven countries participated in of it was that most of the evolutions taking its tub or putting up its half. Burns won first prize for three-year old filles, but failed to win the oup pot up by the International Horse Show of London for two, three and four-yearolds. This was taken by Bury Surp of the Broadlawn Farms, four-ye chestnut mare, sire Stow Gabriel, dom-Bury Candy. England's Pride was so-ond. She is a bay, 3 years old, and stands 15 1-2 hands high and is out of Alethorpe Maud by Towthorpe Per-

way, may be out of the jumping to-Hethers of the Akershus Dragoon Regi-Cry in Women's Gowns Is ment of Norway. On Saturday flight, after leaving the Garden, Max was frightened by an "L" train and kicked himself in one of his forelegs. A veterinary Surgeon prescribed some medicate, which he said wouldn't effect is Magnificence; Descriptions of Some of the Noteworthy Costumes of Some of the Noteworthy Costumes

Cry in Women's Gowns Is

Tell the Story of the

was attired in a protty toilette of old

SOME OF THE AFTERNOON

and her hat was of brown velvet.

trimming of black algrettes.

Mrs. Walter Watson appeared in

Miss Payne Whitney was attired in

contume of blue duvetyn brightened by

Her daughter, Joan, wore black velvet

black wings. Her furs were of silver

fox. Mrs. Breitung's auft was of black

SOFT COLORINGS FEATURE OF

EVENING GOWNS

A striking feature of the evening toil

Miss Margaret Warren appeared in old

PROMENADERS.

Winter Fashions.

Irish Historie Pageant. Mrs. Ann Throop Craig, under wh direction the monster historic percent was produced last spring in the Sixtyninth Regiment Armory, is planning to present a pageant in Brooklyn. It is pageants are presented to recruit the

and small white satin revers gave it brown velvet with a white Italian blouse with skunk. Her coat was of mouse a pleasing touch. A fetching little triand a matching hat with upstanding corne shape of black velvet edged with plumes at the side. Her ornaments girlish hat of black velvet. An old bine the side completed the popular dancer's horseshoe of diamonds. Her daughter with dull-colored posies. Her cornects

genheim, Mrs. W. A. McGibbon, Mrs. Promenading along the board walk Richard P. McGrann, Mrs. Monson during the afternoon were noticed Mrs. ris in eeru and white tulie. Miss Ethel Hamilton W. Cary, just returned from McCormick, Miss Mildred Rives in a suit William M. V. Hoffman in black velvet. Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden and her daugh Little of Atlanta and Mrs. Lewis Nixon. of J. Lee Tailer, was a study in brown.

The former wore a gown of yellow satin

Her skert was of plaid and her short.

Marshall J. Perry.



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WHERE THE MERE MAN REPORTER NEEDED HELP.

Now we come to the gowns of the women and to a man's dismay They were all fluffy and shimmery and shimmery and of many colors and soft textures saturday night. The women had hate on activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates.

EATING MEAT REGULAR CLOGS THE

like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheu-matic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder

in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

thus ending bladder disorders.

possible to see the shoes of those in the boxes. A great number of them

alcoplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney in overcoming kidney trouble while it is region, set about four ounces of Jad

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; had fur cloaks about their shoulders, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneysclean. off the other shoulder, some of the thus available sations. the boxes. A great number of them

the back afforded a pleasing trimming. MRS. A. G. VANDERBILT IN BLACK PLUSH VELVET.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt arrived

vet. The Russian blouse had a collar the occupants of the boxes were them- opened revealed a V neck, edged with dack velvet mushroom hat had r. embroidered lace fell into a graceful rip-Show just as they are in the mannikins banding. The decollete bodice of match elegance and style this rivalled the ture hat had low jet trimmings. She An extremely smart costume that was bouquet of red and white carnations followed with admiring gazes was of Mrs. E. Vander Horst Koch, who was verdigris duvetyn. It was rich in its one of her afternoon guests, wore a suit veringing the only trimming being a of black duvetyn with black velvet close collar of seal dyed mole. The coat was a short, round edge model and adorned at the back with two outstand-

Another charming gown worn by a derbit, there was a merry party of ods! was of black cloth. Over the little girls, enaperoned by Mrs. Frederick shaple skirt fell a short tunic of gold Martin Davies. The hostess was little consontal strined black chiffon cloth. Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, who looked This was gathered full about the nor- charming in a tollette of Russian green

Mme. Bruguiere made a pretty picture